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SCATTERING MISSOURI SUNSHINE.

We have all heard of the fate of the hankering hen that undertook to spread herself over too many eggs. The as Kansas City, Kan-Mo., has the hunger of Tantulus. This is more especially true of the Missouri half, which is the heavy half, or the whole thing. The Missouri side of the compounded cognomination boasts an organization yelept the Kansas City Mercantile club, the sole spur and inspiration of which organization seems a semi-annual bum for its membership. Some major or minor fraction of this club meets and resolves, about ever so often, that they will take a round-about ride, at the expense of the railroads and of the other fellows. These excursions are desigstring of towns, named in their itinery, but which list never includes Missouri balliwicks. Only Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas cities are thus honored with the hurried but distinguished presence of these metropolitan mentors of the metropolis of the miserable muddy, at the mouth of the Kaw, in Kansas-Missourt.

A section of this mercantile club, on its semi-annual autumnal bum, spent a few swift sweet moments in Wichita yesterday. The excitement produced in our bosom by the estacy of the occasion having somewhat subsided we note that the illuminated itinery, strewn along their route, announces, in red letters, that it is a "scatter sunshine journey." If Karisas has a greater surplusage of any one thing more than another, sand and brains excepted. it is sunshine; and, if she suffers more from any one thing than any other, her mind and women excepted, it is a lack of moisture. Why didn't these Missourians bring along some of their stock in trade. Its drouth, a dearth of wetgoods, more than an overdose of sunshine, from would bring joy to the towns of Kansa, to say nothing of the tendency of such a treat for stimulating the most pro- Russians in the province are distinguished by Ignorance fitable line of Kansas City's commerce. Of course we are not oblivious to the other, to the blessed side of these excursions, a benefit of more value than mere money, in that they afford an annual opportunity for these Missourians to sober up, and for a brief season to get rid of the red then "sent a preemptory order for the creche to be closed in their noses. Its a "sunshine journey" indeed for them from the time they cross the drouthy line of Kansas until the saturated shores of their roscid river rolls in view manity, more or less reconciles us to this presumptious the modern appliances, such as typewriters and telephones. imposition, which in lacking moistening qualities, helps insult or injury in the similitude of a sunshine which in lacking both warmth and light is spurious.

CAME THE KANSAS SMASHER.

The Kansas Nation, the Mrs. Carrie, who received her name from the man who is now seeking freedom from a mortgage on which home may have originally inspired her to hatchet fame. She drons her fight on the saloon for a season to fight her husband's effort at severing the mar-Ital bond which he finds too binding if not gailing. It is said that Carrie comes back loaded with the coin of the realm, taken as door receipts for her lectures in the east a pilgrimage and crusade unprofitable and void of results of David's she says that Nation had no cause to bring it: that he is 73 years old and getting into second childhood, and that his son and grandson put him up to it, because over his newly acquired property. when he dies, if not divorced, she will get all his property, In his petition for divorce he asks for all the property. Carrie declares she will beat the sult if it takes the last cent. There is no compromise in the composition of the the sword of Mahommet an ax. Her motto is the tain has an extraordinary coast line, for the area of the persecute you." Mrs. Nation in speaking of her eastern experience says that New York is the worst place she ever saw, and that there is not a decent hotel in the city. She Isles, is a heavy price for part of the good things gained. says they made much more of her in the east than in Kansas and that as soon as she beats her old husband Kansas and that as soon as she beats her old husband greatest producer of jays in the world. A New York and gets a rest she is going to make things lively again man went to Portland, Oregon, and went out on the street along smashing lines.

NOTHING SCARY ABOUT IT.

That was a big shipment of gold announced yesterday, and a greater export of the valuable metal is to follow to Europe in a few days. But business is all right and the balance of trade is on the right side. The gold that goes will come again.

Foreign traffic with the United States for ten months of the current calendar year, according to the treasury department figures, shows experis valued at \$1,191,980,322; cination, old as it is, is to have a fight for its life, imports, \$727, 897, 358. Exports during this period decreased \$3.283,596 as compared with ten months of 1900.

Stone, but the newspaper correspondents are mad at him while imports similarly increased \$32.798,891. October about something and will never give him credit. exports-\$145,640,458-disclosed the largest monthly outgo of the year, nithough considerably less than the phenomenal shooting people and shouting: export record of October, 1960, when the record-breaking to die," certainly should be accommodated. figure of \$162,389,680 was reached in American export statistics. The theoretical excess of experts for ten months. States will build the canal, will control it, and make rules according to the official tables of statistics, is \$464.062.984 Last year it was over \$500,000,000. Industrial Europe has been going slow in international trade of late, and this book for to be too. cauntionary spirit has been faithfully reflected in the tables of the treasury bureau of statistics,

BRITAIN'S LACK OF GREAT MEN.

The London Review of Reviews takes a most pessimistic The London Review of Reviews takes a most pessimistic.

The sun of the Pope is going down. It cannot be long view of the present situation in England and can see now until the great dark will cross over him. nothing but trouble ahead for Great Britain so long, as her present dearth of great men continues. The Review of Reviews pertinently sake who would lead the English speak.

Into comic in the event of the United States and English speak. present dearth of great men continues. The Review of Ing people in the event of the United States and England. becoming involved in a war word a formidable European conlition within the next few years. The Review of Revious says, were such a disaster to occur there is no man In England who could have to come from Washington instead of leader would have to come from Washington instead of from London. This is a question for the English people to study out carefully, although a dearth of competent men is comething brought about by the course of events and an obstacle not lightly evercome. The Review of Reviews a long-time is off on another periodical.

then extols Theodore Roosevelt in a manner extremely gratifying to Americans in general. The London journal says that President Roosevelt has in him "the stuff of which popular heroes are made-genuine stuff without any stuffing.

It will be many years before England will rally from the succession of disasters which have befallen her in South Africa. She will be ill prepared for any other biforcated municipality at the mouth of the Kaw, known struggle for a long time to come, and for a still longer period, unless the Boer War be speedily terminated. The Review of Reviews has sized up the situation pretty accurately when it says that in case of European complications with the United States and England, the center about which the English-speaking world would rally would be Washington. It would not have been thus a few years ago. The English people cannot help but notice the difference a few years have made in the status of their government and that of the United States.

SCANDINAVIAN MISTRUST OF RUSSIA.

It is not surprising that the people Sweden and Norway nated as fraternal visits, to grateful patrons, found in the are made uneasy by the appearance among them of Russian officers who are supposed to be acting as spies. The Scandinavians are keenly alive to the struggles of the Finns, and are naturally apprehensive of the spread of Russian tyranny, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Stockholm is a resort for Finnish refugees. It is a publication center from which the censored writings of Finnish agitators are smuggled back into their own country. The one iberty-loving people responds to the other in its hopes and fears, and the community of feeling extends even to Denmark. In spite of the connection between Danish and Russian royalties the Danes sympathize with the Finns, and a writer for The Westminster Gazette emphasizes the

> "I was in Copenhagen last September when the Czar of Russia was staying in Denmark, and at the same time a large body of Finnish singers, numbering several hundreds of men, were giving a series of concerts there. The popular sympathy, represented by mobs and newspapers. was so entirely on the side of the Finns that it was considered imprudent for the czar to come into Copenhagen while the singers were there, and in point of fact, I believe he did not enter the capital during his visit."

This sam writer gives a description of affairs in Finland, which shows that the Scandinavians have reason enough for their dislike and mistrust of Russia. He says that the Russian governor general is "a combination of a French farmer general of taxes in pre-revolution days, and of him as sole beir to the honors of the the chief of a band of Turkish brigands." Most of the and filth. They come as it were straight from the dark ages to a people well to the front in intellectual and material progress.

When a lady established a creche recently in a Russian town the police were at first completely mystified, and immediately under the provisions of the act which forbids unlicensed political assemblies." But the Finns are up to every kind of philanthropy, education is a mania with them. Business is conducted among them along modern lines with men. from the youngest daughter, a merry maiden of 14. the women enjoy equal rights and opportunities with men. The barbarian from over the border finds it all as incomprehensible as the Finnish desire for civil liberty, and gives vent to his feeling by banishing prominent people to what are virtually prison settlements.

But the Finland continues to protest against the robbery of her rights, and hatred of the oppresser is everwhere Finnish society women will not attend Russian shown. receptions; Finnish children will not go to school with freak, through divorce proceedings, is at home again, the Russian children. Ignorance and enlightenment are not permitted to mix, and the incongruity of ignorance ruling enlightenment grows more pronounced every day. No wonder the Scandinavians look on with interest and betray some nervousness.

NOVEMBER AS A MATING MONTH.

November is an important month to marry people in certain villages in the Netherlands, and each Sunday bears its distinctive name to indicate the course of courishin in all else except door receipts. It is given out that her The celebrations begin on the Thursday previous to the lungs and throat, are badly irritated from too much talking. first Sunday, when the fair is held and the various couples She herself says that she expects before entering the lec- perform in the country dance which opens the revels. On ture field again that she will have her chest tapped. It is unfortunate that she couldn't think of a less suggestive word. Otherwise she looks, the papers say, just as she did when she first came up from Medicine Lodge to do

the following Sunday—Review Sunday—the single young men and it is nother had risen quickly with the men and women, after morning service, walk up and down for inspection, and make mental choice. On the single word, "David!" One of his aissured word. David!" One of his receivery took his value from his trembling second—Decision Sunday—each young man salutes the one he favors, and judges from the response the measure of his looks like a knife wound, just at the point of the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound, just at the point of the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound, just at the point of the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound, just at the point of the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound. The word are serious, his receivery stack him a chair. The father alone measure of his large word. "So this come of all we have done for the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound are serious, his receivery stack him a chair. The father alone measure of his large word. "So this come of all we have done for the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound are serious. The father alone measure of his state of the left hip. His mother had risen quickly with the wound are serious. The father alone measure of his word. "So this receivery stack him a chair. The father alone measure of his large word." So the father alone measure of his state word. The father alone measure of his up Wichita. In speaking of her divorce suit, or rather that success. The third-Purchase Sunday-the parties are interviewed and marriage settlements arranged. During the end of your days! It is written here the following week the couples are married, but not until the fourth-Procession Sunday-does the bridegroom take

-here where all may read and know what my son has achieved!"

The human document before the angry

THE WORST IN MANY YEARS.

At least 150 lives are known to have been ended by the burn which raged about the coasts of the British Isles that night—I helped to holst a calf to Arkansas City. storm which raged about the coasts of the British Isles this week. The death list will probably prove much woman who in promulgating her doctrines substitutes for longer when full statistics can be compiled. Great Bri-Biblical one: "Blessed are ye when men shall revile and country. Its harbors are remarkable for number and quality. Physical conditions have done much to make England's fame and greatness on the sea. But the tribute paid to death, on the waters which surround the British

New York which is always making fun of jays, is the leaving a trunk in his room containing \$10,000 worth of diamonds. Of course they were stolen,

Henri Fournier at Coney Island Saturday went a mile in an automobile in fifty-one seconds and four-fifths of a second. The four-fifths of a second was where he held back for a space to let his breath catch up with him.

Vanderbilt didn't get the first prize in the New York horse show. New York occasionally sets the Vanderbilts back a few just to show 'em that they're not so many.

There is a plague of lock-jaw in the country, and some

Consul General Dickinson will finally rescue Miss

The soldier at Junction City who went up the street

for it all in good time. It is immaterial that the W. C. T. U. is against state-hood for Okiahoma. The trouble is that congress is liable

The English courts are hard-headed. They refuse to consider a forger or a thief crazy merely because she is

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The St. Louis error means that diphaheria anti-toxin, a

really great thing, will be set back years. The doctors who are monkeying with them should be

Seven million in gold in one bottom will make old Captain Kild Lies the lid of his come of. The French chamber of deputies which has been seberTHE LEXICON OF YOUTH.

A recent news item to the effect that several students were expelled from one of the minor colleges of Ohlo for pranks on Halloween night is of more than peasing interest to all who are struggling with the great problem of education. One naturally infers that these students had not done anything hopelessly bad or criminal. The country is not agi-tated over the details of their prants they possibly broke the college rules are were in disgrace with the family to be so arbitrarily ejected, but there is a confession of weakness in the government of the college dictators who could ot enforce their own rules. Men of ex-erience and authority, who send boy alprits home for discipline which was cking within the college walls, are ex-tering the inadequacy of their own cha-ational methods. Where were the pro-sects on witches night, when the spirts of mischief are abroad and license is permitted for pranks? Why were they not larking with the boys, renewing their own youth and keeping the father of the man within bounds. The revi-valist's method of salvation instruction r the "overflow" would be good for ome of our educational institutions. Dedussies with whip and spur, but have pity on them when they overflow the rigid bounds prescribed by ethical laws, and think twice before you cast a boy History repeats itself. Here is a true story that fits the occasion. It happened

dozen years ago The family of Hiram Lenox, president of the Home National Bank and vicepresident of the Pennsylvania Natural las company, sat at breakfast waiting or the head of the house to ask a bless-ing on the food before they ventured to eat. His domestic laws, like those of the Medes and Persians, were observed by his family as a matter of personal safety, for that good man could make it exceedingly uncomfortable for them if they transgressed. Therefore the outmeal and coffee grew cold waiting and the newspaper folded at his plate was unread. Mr. Lenax liked his morning pa-per at first hand. On this morning his Iflahness was a kindness to them since could not know the news that await-

The family consisted of two young daughters, and Mrs. Lenox, a nervous, fratful-looking woman, who had learned the lessons of life from a hard master. fe, and he had his own idea of life and

hould be so late at breakfast " asked

ne of the girls.
"He attended a meeting of the Fellow craft Club, and gave a talk on 'Devel-opment by Grace' last night, and naturally is tired this morning," said the mother, fretfully adding: "I wish he

would be more punctual."
"Do say grace, mother, and let us eat. shall be feroclously wicked all day if have to wait another moment." this

He came in at that moment with a umped himself into it savored strongly of ill-temper. "For what we are about to receive," was delivered in the same wax spirit, and was followed by a grumbling complaint because the breakfast was cold. The incident being disposed of by a new supply of hot food there cas the usual breakfast chorus of rat-ling dishes and spoons, and as Mr. zenox fed himself with one hand he urned his paper with the other. Sudderand a tall youth entered hastily in iting costume, carrying a vallee in his and. He did not look at the women of the family, but walked directly to Mr.

it with a strained, harsh voice been expelled. It wasn't anything only some foolish tricks we played the professors. There were five rs was not the only one. I asked their ardon, and it will just be suspension, at I am as sorry as I can be, but it s not meant for harm-nothing but a

So this comes of all we have done for bu? A disgrace that will follow you to

man seemed to shrivel as the cold, sar castic tones and scathing words fell on

Forgive me this time, father. I am the locture-room of the college. We did not hurt the dumb brute-we tied the nner bell to its neck. I dare say the President Roosevelt. oniner nen is its neek, I dare say ise professora themselves cut up such enpers when they were young-and home-nick-tired of being men when they were only boys. Forget it, father, and forgive me-I'il ask-God-to-forgive me

That will do." The cold, cutting tones struck like a knife to the boy's soul "I have this to say, and then I am done with the whole disgraceful subject done with the whole inscreens subject. I shall not forgive you if I live a hundred years. It is not the first of your mistioneanors, and it will not be the last. But you shall not drag me down. From now on you have no home under this roof. You can make your own way in the world, but expect no help from the cold last me never see your face. Go! Let me never see your face Democrats

But the mother in Mrs. Lenox was a formal offer to the secretary of state, awakened now. She sprang to her feet. "Hiram! How dare you discoun your own flesh and blood? If David goes, then you cast us out together, for I go with every day," remarks the Atchison

Mother, dearest, don't plead for me-Mother dearest don't plead for me-I am not worth it. He can never take tock what he has said. He is right. I am not his fiesh and blood any ionger— I am like him now, iron and steel Let me go! And may God deal with him in his time comes for asking mercy he bas dealt with me! or and upright lidge and those intend, weeping women. This was boy who had been named David beper David was a man after God's control of the same of The door closed after him, without a ord-a good-by-he was gone, leaving a tern and upright ludge and those ightened, weeping women. This was

No matter what the treaties and conventions, United Far off in the Indian territory lives an would tramp down Missouri in getting outlaw of civilization. He is a fearless shot, a train rubber, a leader of hald-up men. He is known as Daredevil Dick en. He is known as Daredevil Dick coped. By her father's orders she was ergo-ves, it is be-but his real nature arrested and placed in jail. She distanced in his criminal carrier and has a reputation of being "soft" to women ber deathly six only. reputation of being "soft" to women is children. And he never was known oppress the unfortunate. The human import is marred now with hard lines. Sin has inferred that once plastic sur-face where God's message of love should have been written. And it dated from the bowish pranks of one Walpurgis night.—Mrs. M. L. Barne.

Trouble for the Bandit.

(Frant the Chicago Post.)
'If somebody should get me and being a for a ranson, said she, 'what would That isn't the question," he replied amply. The question is, what would

Point of View.

From the Chicago News, and it is bard to lose one's Edulant, said

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Perhaps the W. C. T. U. will not ad-nit Oklahoma to statehood. Ninety-nine filings were made on home-steads in the Woodward land office last

During the next four years the poli-tician who is on to his job in Oklahoma will keep shy of deals. The Stroud Messenger calls Billy

There is no question of the rich copper deposits of Beaver county, and some day the "Black Mesa" will be famous. Some of the papers say that Governor Jenkins was summoned to Washington He wasn't. He went on his own accord.

In Union township, Lincoln county, there is a sect known as Evening-lights. Governor Jenkins is to see President Roosevelt today. Jenkins thinks he will be sustained. He is, in fact, in very seri-

The Stroud Messenger reports an epi demic of sore throat in its part of Okia-homa. It is accompanied by a fever, but is not diphtheria.

A Ponca City beau asked his sweetheart why a kiss was like a poodle in a re-frigerator. She gave it up. He said: "Because it's dog on nice." Crazy Snake, who tried to be Aguinaldo

to the Creek nation, is now at liberty and a recent traveler says that he is still talking bitterly against the whites Wellington and Pond Creek played a game of football. The Vidette an-

game of football. The Vidette an-nounces the score as follows: Welling-ton, 18; Pond Creek, Nit Louie." Fifty-eight homes in Chandler are painted green. Green is overdone in almost all western towns. Nature fur-

nishes enough of that pigment At Woodward a young man sat down or the edge of the depot platform to walt for the train. He forgot the train and when it arrived it took his right leg off Joe Donahoe, who was shot at Kildare last week, was once inst week, was once a prominent in; was rich and held in high es-He lost his riches through litiga-

from the grave of the late lamented Strutting Turkey in eastern Oklahoma, and the surveying Indians are hot under

Harry Glistrap, of Chandler, says he can't see for the life of him why he can't be for single statehood and for Dennis Flynn, who is not for single statchood, at one and the same time.

Matt Duhr knows more Indian than any man in the territory, and he can put the Indian color on a story till it looks like a besided moccasin. Duhr should turn himself loose and publish a

Many little boys in Oklahoma are named Flynn. Here is an item from
"Home Valley," in Oklahoma county:
"Little Flynn Dunn is partly paralyzed.
A bright little fellow, and it is sad to see him helpless."

Suggestion in the Enid Eagle: "That committee recently appointed by the about the waterworks reservoir, is making a mistake by deferring the matter. Children play about the reservoir every day. One kid is worth a whole let of

A pretty Cherokee girl of twenty years, known among her tribes-people as "Lost Bird" and among the whites as Miss Ora T. Eddleman, is the editor and propri-tor of Twin Territories, an illustrated angazine published in the Indian terri-ory and devoted to the interests of the Indians of that territory and Okiaho-ma. "Lost Bird's" father is of German descent, her mother a full-blooded Cherokes. She speaks the Cherokee language with fluency; she speaks German, too, but English better than either.

Ralston Free Press: Dr. Stafford was alled across the river last Sunday to attend Stephen Nail, an Osage Indian, who had received serious injuries in an Indian meice the night before over on Dobe creek. It seems that Son-ket-she Ponca Indian, and his wife were there disting, and on Saturday night a general fraces was started in which Son-ket-she and his wife, Stephen Nail and two or three others took a hand. All the paries, it is said, bear evidences of having been in a mix, but Nail got decidedly the worst of it. There are four distinct gashes in his head, two to four inches long.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Ed Howe regards Eben Holden as an imitation of David Harum, and calls it drivel. Judge Wellhouse, the apple king, sold his crop this year for \$18,000.

There is a report abroad that Tom Mrs. Diggs, who has some strenuous

ideas, is going to Washington to call on The chief of police of Topeka says there are several opium joints in Topeka, and he proposes to knock them out.

The Elks of Emperia Monday evening dedicated their new club rooms, the fur-nishings of which alone cast \$4,000. The Emporta Gazette says that "Cheser Long has forged ahead until he is ne of the leading men in the nation

considerable sum of money while in the J. Mack Love says be is not able to say whether the Democrats will swal-low the Populists or the Populists the

Mrs. Carrie Nation is back in Topeka.

W. D. Cornell, of Wisconsin, has made

"So many persons are operated upon every day," remarks the Atchieon Globe, "that it is becoming quite a dis-

lekelhelmer can ship all the gold he wants to Europe nowadays without causing Kansus people to drift around to the bank corner to see if the doors are

hoers. Did they never remember that ED an acre. The greatest wonder in David, king of Israel, sinned and went the world is that the Dilinois farmers do

Stella Cromwell, aged 17, of Fort Scott,

not stumpede to Kansas so fast th

It is charged that in Reverend Shet-don's laiset novel a man on his death-bed confesses to a terrible sin. He confesses that he core klesed a girl on the

An Oklahoma paper talls this of an centing channed to be left close with be shereh, when the following conversa-tion took place: "How out are you, Johnstey" this years old, sold John, "Heggs been sick," wie the next ques-

"Not suich" "Seven have a destor?"

There has ago was that's "Blood his yours ago." What was the smaller thou?"

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